ERTO PRINCIPE.

through the city. The Spanish troops, to the num-

ensued, in which the ground was contested inch by

inch, the insurgents finally retiring in perfect order. having achieved the object for which they had made

the raid. They captured and destroyed provisions valued at \$50,000, and made good their retrent. The

Spaniards do not give any estimate of the patriot losses. Thirty-four wounded soldiers of their army

were taken to the barracks. The Spaniards claim

Patriot fears of a massacre by the volunteers have

There is great dearth of provisions, and conse

On Saturday, July 24, the patriotic detachment

which have been attacking the fortified plantations

masters.

More troops are demanded from the interior, the insurgents increasing in numbers and activity.

BROOKLYN

Owen J. McCue's tobacco manufactory, No. 966 Atlantic avenue, was seized on Saturday for a violation of the revenue law.

Charles Osier, of Albany, while intoxicated, fell-from a canal boat, at the foot of Pacific street, and was drowned.

NEW JERSEY.

A grocery and liquor dealing firm in Dover, Mor-ris county, have absconded owing \$20,000.

Thomas Cloher was arrested last evening in Jer-ey City on the charge of severely stabbing John Cox rith a knife in Montgomery street. Cox was employed y Cloher, and was discharged on Saturday night.

The telegraph operator, in Rahway, N. J., post-tively refused to give any information, on the occasion of the late accident on the New Jersey Railroad to the triends of passengers at that depot.

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Constable Edmund Mandeville attempted to quell a riot in the Floral Gardens, West Hoboken, and arrested the ringleader, and was bearing him away, when a miss Bortram steeped up and threw a paper of pepper into his eyes, nearly bilading him. The prisoner escaped.

Wm. Smit's, a concliman in the employ of T. C. Beckwith, of l'aterson, died on Saturday of a fail of another man upon him. During a little dranken spree at a christoning of his child, Smith struck his wife, and two nei, hipos attempted to seize bim, and in the struggle, one of them fell upon him.

The new railroad between New York and Newark has compelied the New Jersey Railroad Company to reduce the fare. The rates are to be: Ten tickets for \$1.50; excursion tickets, 35 cents. Persons icoving New York by 6 o'clock A. M., may get a return ticket, good for all day, for 30 cents.

Two infant children, survivors of the family which

for all day, for 20 cents.

Two infant children, survivors of the family which was drowned at Bull's Ferry on Friday evening, were rescued by two boatmen, and restored to their friends on Saturday. The father, mother, and two daughters, aged 17 and 18 years respectively, were drowned. The Elizabeth Areade, between Grand and Broad streets, is nearly completed, at a cost of \$250,000. It comprises a lecture room, a theatre, rooms for the Young Men's Christian Association, the Post Office, a large grocery occupied by one of the Vessy street (New York) tes mercuants, a first-class restaurant and billiard saloon, a gentlemen's farmishing store, a hardware store, and a stationery and music store.

Minister Jay has returned to Vienna.

Gen. Sheridan is in Burlington, Vt.

Mr. Peabody's health is improving.

Mr. Gladstone is well, and again in London

Secretary Boutwell is en route from Groton, Mass. Von Beust intends to publish all his recent cor-spondence with Prussia.

respondence with Prussia.

Gov. Claffin has sent congratulatory messages over the new French cable.

Mr. William B. Aster does not propose to complete the Washington monument at his own expense.

Justice William Dodge goes up to Westchester county, rusticating, this week.

Gen. Schoffeld was entertained in Denver on Friday, and Gen. Hancock and staff had a public reception on the same day in Sioux City, Iowa.

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The Hos. Calvin T. Hulburd has been appointed superintendent of the new Post Office construction at \$115 at 25.

The Chicago commercial party, embracing the Hos. Joe Medill and two Chicamen, are coming to New York.

The President, Secretary Fish, and Admiral Porter breakfastel at the Astor on Saturday, and, giving the politicians the slip, burried off to Long Branch.

Gen. Sickles, in presenting his credentials to Marshal Serrano, said that the United States now more than ever appreciate the traditional anity of Spain.

Gen. Simon B. Bucker, of Louisville; Gen. A. P. Lawton, of Georgia; Gen. Magrader, of Baltimore; Banco Wumr, of Louisville, and others, are at White Supplur Springs.

that they had only eleven men killed.

quently great misery at Santiago de Cuba.

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A Trip up Canarsie Bay—The Hotels Full— A Summer Retreat without the Annoy-ances of Fashion—The Champion Clam-Enter—A Wonderful Fish and the Most

Correspondence of The Sun.

SEASIDE HOUSE, Aug. 1.-We came by way of Canarsic, leaving New York at 2:15 P. M. on Saturday, to catch the 5 o'clock boat. We found a writ-ten notice posted on the side of a house in East New York which informed us that on and after July 31, the 5 o'clock boat would leave at 3% o'clock. Two dozen passengers were astonished. The Hon. De-witt C. Littlejohn, of Buffalo and Onelda, owns the boats. As a canaller he is said to be unequalled. As a steamboat man he is a tailure. James Fisk, Jr., wouldn't give him a cabin boy's commission. Mr. Littlejohn's bouts appear to land where and when they piease. Sometimes they stop at the Sea-side here, and then again they don't. Many passengers patronize the yachts. Good swimmers, how ever, take the boat, and jump overhoard and swim
to the hotels along the route. If Mr. Littlejohn runs the Republican party of Madison county as he runs his steamboats, he will pile up an immense Demo cratic majority in t e fail.

Canarsie is a city of commercial importance. Its docks resemble the docks at the foot of Wall street. The piers were crowded, and the bay was dotted with yachts and saliboats. These vessels convey passengers to Rockaway beach. A yearago, but two boats were engaged in this trade, but since Little-john has started his wonderful line of steamers, a bundred yachts, more or less, leave Canarsie every bour in the day loaded to their gunwales with passengers. As the yacuts run to accommodate the

the passengers prefer the former. sie bay is filled with shoals, Charybdises, reefs, is lands, Scyllas, sharks, and drum-fish. Lighthouses are searce. It requires a sailor of no ordinary nerve to carry passengers safely through these treacherous dangers, without charter compass, for fifty cents a bead. But they do it. One old sea-dog named Behultz (not Jackson S.) sails in a bee line from Cansersie to the Seaside, seven miles, in an hour, and says he has done it in forty-seven minutes. When be over on his back. He is equal to all emergencies and withal very careful. On dark nights, strange loungers on the plazza of the Senside frequently hear deep hollow sound, as if a huge metal substance had been buried into the water. They start to their feet, and, with faces pallid with fear, nervously ask:

"What is that?" "Oh, nothing; don't be alarmed," Gus Failing will reply. "It's only old Schultze heaving his

An immense stone jug stands within Capt Schultz's cabin. The Captain says it is filled with water to raise the tide, when the sea-grass is too

We left Canarsie at 5:15 in the clipper John Nel son, Capt. McRedden. The Captain were a woollen

We left Canarsie at 5:15 in the clipper John Neilon, Capt. McRedden. The Captain wore a woollen
shirt. His face resembled a murky sunset, and he
shewed tobacco. He leaned against the rudder with
an air of conscious self-possession, and handled
bis ropes with the dexterity of a Sixth Ward politician. We had a fair wind. Some two mites from
Canarsie we passed to the windward of a decolate
bar. A ca in passenger discovered two castaway
sailors upon the bank, and besought Capt. McRedden to send a boat to their relief. The only answer
returned was:

"Them ain't shipwrecked sailors, ma'am. Them's
only Yorkers out a shootin' clams."

Here the Captain hitched up his pants, rolled his
quid in his check, and shot a liquid rye-straw over
the railing. Five minutes afterward he ordered his
crew of one man to cat the jib and clew up the kcl.
The cabin passenger was evidently deeply interestcd, and watched the tacking of the vessel with
eager eyes, remarking, "I don't see any cat." A 15-40
the Captain ordered more sail on the royal tops sil
lee scup; ex and the rectug of the jib halyards. The
cabin passenger remarked to her companion that
navigation was a wonderful science, and the captain
added that botany and phrenology wasn't a circumstance. At 6 o'clock the captain ordered the bowsprit
to be furled to the windward studden sail trymasi,
while the centre-board halyards were deal'd rected
and the main truck was caulked. When this was done,
the clipper rounded Barren Island Point, Here all the
passenger's became sea-sick, and began to retch.
The Captain comforted them by saying that the fresh
ocean air, when first breathed, always produced seasickness. The cabin passenger saio that she never
hab had any idea that the ocean air smelt so bad.
The run from Farren Island to Rockaway was
made in a half bour. Schaltz's passengers came
in three hours later. They were covered with dust
which fell upon them while Schaltz was backing his
boat over the islands of the bay.

hich fell upon them while Schultz was out over the islands of the bay.

The occan surf is here, and an every-day, home-fike hife without the annoyance of hairdressers, dressmakers, or silks and laces. Occasionally the glitter of a diamond, or the flutter of a lace pocket-handkerchief ratches the eye, but they are awamped by wrappers and calicoes. Every lady wears a coarse siraw hat, such as worn by country boys when driving home the cows. Among those rolling in the surf and founging beneath the green trees fronting the hotel to-may were Cart. J. Mount, the Baron Berthold Fernow, the Irussian Consul, a nephew of Count Bismark; the portly Judge Waiters, of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Edgerton, the Hon. Hamilton Ward, wife and family; Mr. Partridge, the western banker, with his fitiends Johnson and Fish; Mr. Mix, the carriage-max of Broadway, the accomplished Miss Markins, the beauteous Mrs. Bromeisler, of Philadelphis; an ex-Governor of Oho, and Dick Nevins, his son-in-law, State Printer; Mr. Downer, of the Western Union Telegraph; Mr. Cleveland, of the United States Trassury Departmedt; Mr. Dowyse, and Mr. E. B. Newsirk, and wite of Rondont.

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The surf on the beach was tame, and the white sand was fringed with bathers. Among them was the veteran Col. T. W. Knox, of Siberia, whose fawn-like movements attracted great attention. The Colonel did the most of his bathing in the sand. Upon being asked how he felt after his bath, he said that he felt as if he had heen rolled in a sugar-cask.

THE CHAMPION CLAM-EATER. The recent clam ismine in Rockaway was caused by Messrs. Augustus Fuller and James Stuart, of Harnden's Express, who cut 552 clams in between sunrise and sunset. Two weeks ago they were driven off by the indignant citizens. Since that time Mr. Charles Gowder, of the National Express, has taken the belt as champion clam-cater. He began early this morning, and by 4 P. M., when the boat left, he had caten 215. The residents fear another famine.

A WONDERFUL FISH.

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On Saturday morning Gus Falling caught a wonderful fish. It was shaped like a flat diamond, some
three inches square. From two sides of the dismond floated glutinous streamers of the most delimond floated glutinous streamers of the most delimond floated glutinous streamers of the most delimont color, at least two feet in length. Between these
were smaller streamers, gridironed by stripes of red,
white, and blue. When swimming in the water,
the fish resembled a crystalized American flag. Its
sides were respiendent with all the gorgeous huse
of the rainbow. It was far more beautiful than
Barnam's angel fish. All the old sailors gazed upon
it with admiration, and declared that they had
never seen its like before. When first seen it was
skimming through the seen near the surface of the
water. It was pursued by a small boat and captured in a scoop-net. The fish died last night, but
has been preserved in alcohol, and will be sent to
Mr. Agassiz.

THE MARVELLOUS DOG.

Rio, the intellectual dog, still goes up a tree like a cat, and daily amuses wondering multitudes. Another dog however is tearing off his laurels. Not long ago the small children of the guests were accustomed to flock to the pier, play hopecotch, and swing their feet over the sreeping crabs in the blue bay Fearing that some of the little ones might fall overboard and be drowned, Failing, in an angry ione of voice ordered them off the dock, and savagely told them never to approach it again, unless with grown persons. On the following day child-like screams and yells were heard from the dock, mingled with the lingry snaris of a dog. The longers rushed from the plazza to lears the cause of the alarm. At an opportune moment the children had stolen to the pier. They were seen by the dog, who had heard the warning of the previous day. The dog, who had not been known to growl for the past two years, played the part of Falling to perfection, opening upon the afrighted children a perfect battery of snaris, and driving them back to the hotel.

THE HOP.

On Saturday evening, a hop was given by the guests of the Eesside. All the ladies were hand-some, and all the gentlemen were ugly, the hand-pomest man in the room being the Hon. Hamilton

WASHINGTON, August 1.—Several prominent members of Congress, recently in Washington, have pronounced for collecting the income tax on Gov-ernment bonds held in Europe, to be deducted on presentation of the coupons of the bonds at the treasury. A bill has already been prepared for this

ANOTHER FOURTH WARD RIOT.

Smashing a Railway Car on Saturday Night and Resuming Hostilities on Sunday-Old Time Fourth Ward Politics Reproduced -The Embryo Politiciaus' Sunday Diver-

At about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon John Mc-Cabe, of 9 Vandewster street, a prominent member of the "Liberty" Guard, and a brother of "Buck" McCabe, the Captain of the Guards, was observed walking in front of 389 Pearl street, the headquarters of the "Festive" association. A moment afterward Morris O'Brien, of 87 Frankfort street, who happened to come down stairs at the time from the head-quarters, was assailed by McCabe, and angry words followed, which were terminated by McCabe draw-ing his revolver and firing two shots at O'Brien, to the office of Dr. Hudson, and a ball which was lodged in the fleshy part of the forearm was extracted. The report of the pistol drew an immense crowd

ogether, affording McCape an easy means of eluding as usual, confident of arresting him at some future time. Soon after the shooting a young woman, supposed to be a sweetheart of the wounded man threw several stones in the direction of the club oom windows The gangs that infest the Fourth Ward are said to

have been formed into clubs about the time of the shooting of young Dan Friel in Pearl street by Jeremiah Hartegan, a dead rabbit politician, and friend of Fatty Walsh. The leader of the Liberty crowd witnessed the murder, and during the trial was the principal witness for the prosecution. Hartegan being an influential politician, went unwhipped of jus ice, and is a bright and shining light in Fourth Ward politics.

There are many of his type who threaten the peace of the Fourth Ward, and help to make and unmake Aldermen, Judges, and all such folks, who can be acquitted of any crime, not excepting murder, for less than \$5. They walk abroad like the noonday pestilence, and woe to the unwary individual who reats them like human beings. They are more de-

structive to trusting friends than to open enemies. The shooting affray yesterday was brought about by an attack made on one Kirby on Saturday by a gang of the Festives, headed by "Jimmy" Griffin, a registered ruffian. During the hubbub the windows pants driven out . Hearing of the attack, the mem bers of the Liberty Club rallied in force to the assist bers of the Liberty Club rallied in force to the assistance of Kirby. Rushing through Vandewater street, they approached the beadquarters of the Festive faction, where meeting one "Jinks" Murphy they beat and kicked him on the head and body until he became inconscious. Jinmy Griffin and some others were locked up in the Oak street police station and he was taken before his friend Alderman Coman vesterday and forthwith liberated. This Griffin is an influential politician, and draws \$1,800 per annum as officer of one of the City Hail Courts. It is said that a few days ago the Liberty Guards headed by "Buck" McCabe entered the rooms of the "Festives" and demolished everything that could be destroyed, leaving the place an utter wreck About when do the police propose to make the Fourth Ward safe?

FROM OUR REPORTERS' NOTE BOOKS. The Through Line from New York to Sacra-

mento-The Departure of the Pullman Car on Saturday-Narrow Escape. The first through train, consisting of ten sleep-

ing cars, including the Wahsatch, and two baggage cars, left the Hudson River depot, with a full quota of passengers, at 6:30 on Saturday afternoon. The scene about the cars was very exciting, a large brong having assembled to bid their friends goodbye. One old gentleman and his little daughter, bye. One old gentleman and his little daughter, who, with his wife, had come on from Fhiladelphia to see a passenger off, attempted to leave the train after it had started, but they were struck by a belated passenger who jumped on at the same noment, and both fell on the extreme edge of the piatform, within an inch of going beneath the wheels. The bystanders instantly pulled the pair from their perilous position. They escaped, the girl with a bruised arm, and the gentleman with an injured leg, and were taken in a hack to the Coleman House. A telegraphic despatch, at the next station, relieved the departed excurs on party of anxiety.

Emancipation in the West Indies.

The anniversary services in commemoration of the release of the West Incia slaves by the British, called a large multitude to the African Methodist Church in West Tenth street, last evening. Elder W. F. Builer delivered the address, taking for his text the words of Grant, "Let us have peace." He contended that the piedge conveyed in these words of the soldier President had not been fulfilled. A section of the Republican party, led on by the philos opher of a leading newspaper, whom they had once regarded as a demigod, bad compromised with the rebels, under the pretence of advocating amnesty and enjoying himself at Long Branch, freetmen and white Union men were in terror of assassination in Texas and Georgia. The speaker believed that the Republican party was about to be disintegrated, and that a new party really radical would rise from its ruins; but whatever the event, he felt sure that the cause of the persecuted colored race would eventually succeed. At the close of the address the congregation sang "Marching Along."

Who Sailed on Saturday

Among the 140 passengers who sailed for Rich-mond on Saturday were Gov. Walker of Virginia, and Gen. Imboden, formerly of the Confederate army. Gov. Waiker called upon Mayor Hall before his departure. Accompanying Gen. Imboden to the steamer was ex-Confederate Gen. Mahone, now President of the consolidated Norfolk and Peters-burg and Southside and Tennessee Railroad lines. The Aspinwall steamer took out Judge Field of The Aspinwall steamer took out Judge Field of Californis. The steamer for Bremen took but seven passengers, including Profs. J. J. Mombert and R. Schlagintweit. The three steamers for Liverpool and Glasgow took collectively but 138 cabin and 342 steerage passengers. The Ireight was principally cheese and pork, grain and tobacco. Among the passengers are Sir John Barrington, ex-Mayor of Dublin; Miss Clars Thompson, sister of the distinguished Lydia of Niblo's; Bishop Falkner of Brocklyn, the Rev. E. A. Leech of Payston, filt, and Walter Brown. The latter gentleman goes out to engage in a rowing contest with Renforth, the champion sculler of England, for a purse of £400 sterling.

McClellan, Dowling, and Judge Cardozo Judge Cardozo last Saturday delivered his pinion in the case of Mr. James D. McClellan against Justice Dowling. The decision, which is volumi lowing grounds:

lowing grounds:

1. That a mandamus in this case is not the proper remedy.

2. That no proof is shown that Mr. McClellan was debarred from practicing in the Court of Special Sessions. The mere verbal statement of a Judge can hardly be construed into an order. It might be a mere shullition of temper from which no human being is exempt.

5. That Mr. McClellan, since he was told that he could not be heard, has had no business to transact in that Court, and has made no attempt to practise there. That this single refusal to hear him cannot be regarded as debarring him.

4. A mandamus in this case could only go to oblige the Justices of the Court of Special Sessions to retract the language which they may have uttred, as they have certainly done nothing toward putting their determination into effect.

The question relative to the right of any Judge of an inferior tribunal to prevent a lawyer from practicing his profession before it, is either intentionally or through inadvertence passed over in silence. It leaves that vexed question attill undecided.

Mr. McClellan will appeal from this decision to the General Term, and, if need be, to the Court of Appeals.

Mr. E. Bann'ster, of 48 Broad s reet, has in-vented an apparatus for distillation, with which he can produce at one distillation an article in every way superior to that yielded by any other process by way superior to that yields by any other process by repeated distillations. This invention promises to revolutionize the immense whiskey interests of the country. The fusel oil is removed by the simple process of giving the spirite a vapor bath. The complete disintegration of this oil h shitherto been considered an impossibility.

A mass meeting of the temperance men was seld last night at Demilt Hall, and was numerously attended. Messrs. John Riley, the President of No. 5, and John Cue, of Jersey City, delivered addresses, and there was some excellent singing by Miss Connoily and Messrs. John B. King. Melville, and Grorge Patterson.

The Tenure of Office Law in Louisiana.

The Supreme Court of Louisiana has rendered two decisions in the cases of the Mayor of Jefferson City, and of a Parish Judge, denying the power of Gov. Warmoth to remove officers. It decides the section of the act conferring the power of removal to be unconstitutional, and orders the officers removed to return to their duties.

THE CURIOSITIES OF CRIME

THE HOUSE OF DETENTION ABSURDI-

Jack's Astonishment at the Style of Doing the Thing Ashore-Doesn't Understand why he should be Imprisoned for a Thief's Offence. Charles Carroll, a United States Navy saflor,

having been paid off, proved himself a genuine Jack tar of the old school, by hastening off for a cruise in the city. He first cast anchor in the Hong Que sa-Spring street, and there he was captivated by one Lizzie Roberts, who soon took him in tow and anded him in a den in Crosby street. Before enterng the Spring street den Charley had in his posses secured to his undershirt, and when he embarked from Crosby street, he had neither. Detective Officer McKlever arrested Lizzle yesterday morning, and she was taken to the Tombs and committed for trial.
All this Jack perfectly comprehended. But he was puzzled when he was told that, having no local habitation in the city, he must go to prison in the House of Detention. "Shiver my timbers if this isn't a d—d outrage, after losing my money to be sent to prison and be locked up myself," was the sailor's exclamation as he sailed out of the Tombs Police tion, the House of Detention. The ungistrate informed him that if he could get \$300 ball he could have his freedom. "Where in h-1 am I to find bail!" retorted Jack as the officer took him in tow. Moral-Don't get robbed.

How the Gamesters Rob our Wholesalers. Bernard Cone, of 38 Oliver street, tradesman, and Jacob J. Millis, of Hudson City, clerk, were committed by Alderman Moore at the Tombs yesterand Jacob J. Millis, of Hudson City, clerk, were committed by Alderman Moore at the Tombs yesterday, the former as a receiver of stolen goods, and the latter as the thief. A short time ago Messrs, Carhart, Ellis & Co.'s store at 64 and 66 Lispenard street, was reported to have been entered by burgiars, who, it was supposed, forced open the shatters in the rear, ransacked the store, and made their escape through the front door, which the policeman found open. A close scrutiny of the premises however, showed that the "burgiar" must have been inside the premises. The losses of the firm by this and former defalcations are supposed to have been between \$5,000 and \$6,000. Under the rupposition that the thief belonged to the house in some way, the firm established a watch on the premises, and Willis was on Friday detected in the removal of about \$300 worth of goods. Ho was arrested. He then confessed that he had "put up" the supposed burgiary to cover other defalcations; that he had opened the door and shutters, made his escape over a fence in the rear and through the adjoining hotel. He sise criminated Bernard Cone, to whom he had given the goods for sale, Cone agreeing to pay him half the value. Having learned this fact, Capt. Petty and Detective Officers Richard Field and Stephens went on Saturday to Cone's store in Oliver street and scized all the stock, and took it to the Leonard street Police Station. A charge was preferred yesterday against Willis for stealing the goods and against Cone for receiving them knowing them to have been stolen. Cone, in defence, said that he had bought the goods in good faith, not knowing that the clerk was robing his employer. He added that he could produce bills for every article that he had received at the hands of Willis. It is understood that the defaulting clerk has been a gambler. The complainants, being wealthy, and having hosts of rienas, were not sent to the House of Detention.

Wanted for the New Jersey State Prison.

Mary Ann Baxter, of Jefferson street, Hoboken, a miss of 16, went out walking on Saturday night with one Ryan as far as the Flower Gardens, on the Weavertown Road. They entered several lagerbier ssloons on the way out and back, and in the last one met a friend of Ryan's, who set out with them on their return. When they had reached Luckley's Park, the two vibiains knocked Miss Baxter down, tearing nearly all her clothes off her back in the struggle. Her cries attracted the attention of two citizens of Hudson City, who happened to be in the neighborhood, and who went to her assistance, when Ryan and his accomplice took to their heels and escaped. Miss Baxter was escerted nome, and a complaint is to be entered before Justice Loder, of Hudson City. Wanted for the New Jersey State Prison.

While a German laborer named Bomgartner was cleaning out a culvert at Warren and Sussex streets, Jersey City, on Saturday alternoon a party of youthful roughs who infest that locality turned on the water from a fire hydrant, from which it poured down into the culvert. Bomeartner attempted to escape, but as soon as his head appeared above the surface of the ground he was salued with a volley of stones which compelled him to return again in laste. He continued at intervals his attempts to get out of the culvert, but as often was compelled to seek safety under ground. Fortunately, a citizen who witnessed the transaction summoned the police. The young scamps fled. Drowning a Man in a Culvert.

Assault Upon a Woman Bathing.

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The number of people who visited the island yesterday, was probably greater than that of any previous Sunday this season. They went by boats and cars from early morn to late in the afternoon, and thronged the beach until long after sunset. Many of the bar-rooms were open as usual, and fusil oil was soid to every one who called for it. During the afternoon a little sensation was created by one McGann, who assaulted Etta Wade while she was he afternoon a little sensation was created by one McGann, who assaulted Etta Wade while she was sathing in the surf. The fellow was vigorously ducking" her, when Officer Waldron Interfered and arrested him. He was taken to Brooklya and ocked up.

Howicide that has been Unpunished.

Mrs. Dowdell, of 313 Hicks street, Brooklyn, while passing through Greenwich street last Saturday, under the elevated railroad, was struck by a ladder which, through the negligence of the workmen, had not been firmly secured. The injuries she sustained are deemed very serious, and may, it is feared, prove fatsl. A relative of Mrs. Dowdell has taken down the names of the carcless workmen, to be used if a coroner's inquest becomes necessary. This is not the first time that ladders, heavy timbers and stones used in the construction of buildings have fallen to the sidewalk and injured people passing.

Sunday Festivities in West Hoboken.
Yesterday afternoon a fight occurred in Paterson avenue. West Hoboken, between a gang of rowdies who infest that neighborhood, and a party of Germans, who were socking quiet and their Sanday lager. The poor Germans were beaten shockingly and one of their nomber had his head badly cut open. Every Sunday brings its fight in West Hoboken, and it has of late become unsue for a respectable person to travel in the village after dark. But with all that can be said against West Hoboken it cannot be said to maintain such a disgraceful institution as the New York House of Detention.

A Suicide among the Quakers. A Sulcide among the Quakers.

Hudson, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Last Wednesday Coroner Alien went to the Shaker village at New Lebanou, and in company with his legal adviser, Hugh W. McClelian, exhuned the body of Elien Calvert, the girl who is alleged to have committed sulcide on the fitth of June last by drowning, for the purpose of bolding an inquest as ordered by the citizens, who are greatly excited over the affair. A jury was impanciled, of which the Hon. Rensom H. Guilette is foreman. After examining the body, the further investigation was postponed until the Mith of August.

An Old Man nearly Beaten to Death. An Old Man nearly Beaten to Death.

Late on Saturday night, Edward Flanley, house carpenter, was arrested on a charge of felonious assault upon Marx Leipzeiger, a septuagennarian, who keeps a fancy store at 132 Newark avenue, Jorsey City. Leipzeiger was standing on the steps in front of his store, when Flanley, in passing by, as is alleged, seized him and pulled his beard. The old man resented this indignity by pushing Flanley away, at which the fatter felled him to the pavement and jumped upon his breast. Flanley was taken before Acting Recorder Chambers yesterday and held to ball in \$500.

The House of Detention Defending Itself. The House of Detention Defending Itself. Sergeant Folger, who has chage of the House of Detention, is not pleased because The Sun's rays expose the wretched hole in which prisoners are detained for the crime of poverty. He says they are detained simply because they can't get ball; and as he goes for detaining them somewhere, he thinks his place is better than the Tombs. He holds that the plan pursued in Great Rritain and Ireland of letting witnesses go on shelr own recognizances, is redically wrong.

Highwaymen in Barclay Street. Highwaymen in Barclay Street.

Dr. Herman Rausch, City Physician of Rochester, N. Y., while passing down Barclay street on his way to Hoboken, late on Saturday night, was attacked by an unknown man and was badly beaten. The Doctor, who was taken by surprise, attempted to defend himself, when the follow suddenly desiated—as persons were approaching—apolocized by saying that he was unistaken in the man. The Doctor had on his person a roll of over \$400 and a gold watch and class.

Tenement Life in Gansevoort Street. Catherine Lenghessy, of 2 Gansevoort street, appeared before Judge Dodge yesterday, and charged that J. Meenan and his sister Eliea had repeatedly struck her on the head with a china mug and stabbed her with a bayonet. The prisoners were committed and the complainant was suffered to escape the House of Detention.

Another Brooklyn Mystery.

water off Concey street, South Brooklyn. The boatman who found it took it ashore. Coroner Jones found an iron spike weighing about four Jounds concealed under the boy's jacket. THE REVOLUTION IN CUBA.

The Ten-Dollar Counterfelt.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-Treasurer Spinner had an interview yesterday with Secretary Bontwell upon the subject of withdrawing all ten-dollar green-backs from circulation until a new issue can be printed from another plate; but, as the Department has no new plate, until one can be engraved, no thing can be done except to exchange all the genuine tens which may be presented, and pay none out until a new issue can be arranged. This course was agreed upon. One of the leading hotels here has a notice placarded in front of the cashier's desk, " No ten-doller notes received on account of late counter The Philadelphia Arsenal Robbed.

The Philadelphia Arsenal Robbed.

Philadelphia, Aug. 1.—On Friday afternoon last \$50,000, the proceeds of Government sale, was deposited in the safe in the Treasurer's office at the United States Arsenal in this city. On Saturday morning, on opening the safe, it was discovered that \$94,000 had been siolen. There were no marks of violence on the safe and the building was well guarded by private watchmen. Several employees of the arsenal have been arrested on suspicion. This Thief has his Trouble for his Pains. The office of Mallory & Butterfield, 92 William street, was robbed of \$30,000 in notes and drafts, and of \$20 in currency, curing an absence of the cashler for a few minutes. The thief picked the lock of the drawer containing the property. \$23,000 of the amount was on checks payable to the order of the firm, and consequently unavailable. Payment of the notes and drafts has also been stopped.

Funeral Services of the Inte Henry Keep. Funeral Services of the late Henry Keep.

The funeral of the late Henry Keep took place yesterday afternoon, from his recidence at 601 Fifth avenue. A numerous body of friends and accusintances, including sever-al well-known down town rationed and anothers, attended. The Rev. Dr. E. H. Chapin had been telegraphed for, but in his absence the services were conducted by Dr. Tomlinson, paster at Watertown, Jefferson county, and formerly an intimate friend of Mr. Keep. Albert Havamayer, Gen. Baxter, James H. Benedict, T. P. James, Capt. John Acker, Mr. Selgman, John M. Burke, and Wm. Williams were the pall-bearers. The coffin was beautifully decorated with flowers, at the head a crown, on the breast a cross, and around the body anchors, garlands, and crosses. At the conclusion of the services, thy remains were taken to the Hudson River Raliroad depot, thence to be borne to the Brookside Cemetery at Watertown, Jefferson county.

Col. Thomas P. August, a prominent lawyer, died in Richmond on Saturday. He was an officer in the Mexican war, and Colonel of the Fifth Virginia Confederate Regiment during the rebellion.

The funeral of Mrs. Honora Donnelly, mother of the Rev. Andrew J. Donnelly, pestor of St. Michael's Cathol'c Church in West Thirty-second street, took place on Saturday from her residence, 505 West Twenty-third street.

A. H. Van Buren, a well known Chicago under-writer, fell on the steps of the Briggs House, on Wednesday evening isat, and was mortally injured. He died that evening. He was born in Philadelphia, was educated to be a physician, but became a lawyer and went to Cincianati, where he became an insurance officer. He moved to Chicago in 1855. The sole surviving members of Mr. Van Buren's immediate family are Dr. Van Buren, the eminent surgeon of New York, and Thomas G. Van Buren, Esq., formerly of this city, now of Clevaland. He was unmarried, and about 48 years of age.

Grant Handling the Ribbons on the Beach Graut Handling the Ribbons on the Beach.
Long Brancu, Aug. 1.—The President remained in his apartments at the hotel all day reading over an immense number of letters which have been accumulating during the past few drys. This evening the President, in company with Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Gen. Comstock and Mrs. Bowman took a drive on the beach. The President drove his own carriage horses brought in from his stables in Washington. The carriage in which he was inaugurated. The President handled the reins himself, driving along the beach, and returning to the hotel at 7 o clock. The evening services were held in the ball room of the Stetson House, and were attended by a large number of the guests of the hotel.

POUGHEEPSIE, Aug. 1.—At 7:40 to-night (broad day light), a meteor of unusual size and brilliancy shot from the northeast to the southwest, emitting sparks.

The Number of Piles. To the Editor of the Sun.
Sin: The Utica Observer has made a sad mistake in their statement of the number of files this season. There are 8422979084322926422397642245123702020732391231. Please correct it. READER.

THE LABOR; MOVEMENT.

The Tailors' Strike.

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An all-day mass meeting of tailors was held on Saturday, and reports were received showing that Messrs. Carlant & Whitford, Brokaw Bros., Peete & Co., and Colemn Bros. had signed the new scale. Messrs. Schaerer Bros. and Fechlemer & Culkind will decide to-day whether they will yield. The "watches' at the several shops reported that there was very little work taken in or out. There have been some sight collisions between these men and the employers. All work now held by journeymen tailors, whether finished or unfinished, is to be returned to the shops that refuse to pay the advanced scale to-day.

Another mass meeting was held resterday. Mr. Henry Lucker presided, and after some picliminary exercises, the meeting unanimously resolved that, as their representatives had been treated with contempt by certain employers, the onness therefore reas with the employers, and not with the journeymen tailors; and that the clothing cutters, custom tailors, and shop tailors, unitedly, will employ all lawful means to enforce their just demands. They cail upon all manufacturers of clothing not in union with them in this movement, to quit work at once and follow the lead of their New York and Newark brethren. Addresses were delivered by Messrs. Morsait, Brandt, Schaefer, Stern, Loeckel, Kinner, Reinninger, and Sutter. Mr. Mayer in his speech offered to be one to head a subscription for the Manufacturers Union, if needed. He was ready to give \$50 or \$100. It was asserted that Devlin & Co, had lad a man arrested, but it was added that he was promptly released, the authorities not carring to punish a man who had violated no decent saatute. The tailors will meet again to-day in the Germania Assembly Rooms.

The Plate Printers' Strike.

A Committee of workmen had an interview on Saturday with the National and American Bank Note Companies, who have the contract for printing oil the new issue of fractional currency, and it is hoped that the difficulty may be amicably adjusted in a few days. "An old plate printer" informs us that the strike was brought about mainly by members of the Washington Union, who have recently been discharged from the Government office and have come to New York to look for work. They are anxions, it is said, dast the terms of the contract shall be broken, so that the Government shall take the job in hand, in which even they would immediately return and resume their old places, leaving the New Yorkers out in the cold. The Government paid these men from \$8 to \$10 per day, and gave them a present of \$300 each when they were dismissed.

Ficale of the women reinters.

The first annual picnic of Women's Typographical Union No. 1 took place at Bellavue Garden on Saturday afternoon and evening, and was attended by about seven bundred couples. It was a very enjoyable affair, and all present expressed entire satisfaction with the manuer in which the arrangements were carried out. Representatives from the Typographical Unions of New Haven, Trenton, Philadelphik, Seranton, and other places were present.

The employees of the Continental Gold Pen and Pencil Company of Brooklyn will go on a picnic to Jamaica this morning. Six colored caulkers were set to work in the Navy Yard, Washington, last Thursday, repairing the steamer Nipsic.

The bell men at Steinway's plano factory are still on strike, and it is said that the Pianomakers' Union will aid them.

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The Government printers at Washington are about to reorganize their cooperative longide to secure coal and provisions for winter at wholesale rates.

The laborers on the railroad bridge across the Mississippi river at Omaha having struck, an agent has been despatched to San Francisco to get Chinamen to take their places.

The Brooklyn Cooperative Lot and Building Associations, Nos. 1, 2, and 8, took is respectively \$70, 80%. 81, and \$40. on Saturday night. No. 2 gave the eighteen deed to a member on Saturday evening.

The quarterly reports of the Bakers' Society presented on Saturday evening showed that they have now \$600 in bank, and a steadily increasing membership of over 300. A despatch from san Francisco was read amouncing that the bakers of that city are on strike.

The strike, of the iron moulders in Tuttle & Bal-

The strike of the iron moulders in Tutle & Balley's shop, Williamsburgh, continues, and occasional quarrets arise between the strikers, and the war and the Voorhest to answer a charge of assaulting one of the newly employed workmen. John Connell and Patrick Farrell, of Dobbs Ferry, who professed to be actual for several hundred laborets residing to that section, assaulted some New York city laborers who were unloading a cauge of brick at Hastings-on-the-Hudson. Corcast Smills appeared with a posse of men and arrested the rioters, but not until he, too, had been assaulted. THE CORNER IN COAL.

The Triumph of Labor-Expected Fall in IMPORTANT ENGAGEMENT AT PU-

Prices The History of the Recent Con-test at the Mines. The large stock of cosl which was left on the bands of most of the principal dealers in this city Four Thousand Against Five Thousandafter the last mild winter made them somewhat The Spanish Garrison's Provisions Destroyed-Patriot Attacks Upon Other Spanish Fortifications-Preparations for Sequestration-Reinforcements Demandhaughty in their attitude toward the miners of the coal regions in regard to a future supply. The large monthly sales of the Scranton Coal Company, by auction, during the early spring months, showed a decline in the price of coal to \$4.75 per ton by the HAVANA, July 31, via KEY WEST, Aug. 1, 1869. It is reported that two slavers have landed in the Cinco Villas district on account of Zulusta Mariao. On Wednesday last, July 28, 5,000 negro insurgents cargo for the best quality. The best quality Lehigh coal cannot be brought to either of the great seaboard delivering points at a less cost than about the attacked Puerto Principe, making a general raid above figure.

After this sale the price of labor was reduced to the

minimum in the mines and the miners began to cast about to increase their wages. Some intimation of their plans reached the Companies, and in conse-quence the principal Companies, including the Scranton, the Pennsylvania Co., the Delaware and Hudson Co., the Reading Railroad Co., and some other large Companies, met during the latter part of April, osiensibly to adjust the quantities of coal to be sent to the principal shipping points, and to prevent an over production at the mines, but their negotiations with the miners failed, and they adjourned. The miners, numbering 80,000 then met and organized themselves into a society, called the Workmen's Benevolent into a society, eailed the Workmen's Benevolent Association, with their principal office at Tamaqua and branch offices at all the principal coal mines. They invited a committee from the principal owners and workers of mines to meet them and consult upon a permanent rate of wages, no matter what might happen to be the price put upon coal, the amount to be produced, and other demands that they wished to make, including a control of the amount of coal they produced; but their invitation was not heeded. The miners then gave notice to the Scranton and other principal companies, that as they had refused to recognize them they would compeit them to do so, and forthwith they eatered upon a strike, saying that all work should cease in the coelfields after the 9th day of May, and should not be resumed unless a new basis of pay on a co-operative plan should be agreed upon and sanctioned by a committee appointed for that purpose from the Workmen's Benevolent Association.

For over a month the only company that was at work was the Pennsylvania Coal Company, its men being compelled to give their employers a month or more of notice of any strike; but this single Company ould not supply the demand, and coal began to so up, and went up until it had reached \$11 per ton, its maximum. At length one or two public-spirited gentlemen, controlling some of the principal companies in the Lehigh region, acceded to the demands of the Benevolent Association, and went to work on the cofberative plan. Other componies have now acceded, and the price of coal has failen accordingly.

which have been attacking the fortified plantations for some time past, defaued the Spanish reinforcements sent to meet them. Colonel Camara, commanding the Spanish forces, was wounded, and the expedition compelled to return to the city.

It is stated that as soon as their preparations are completed the patricts will posiaively attack Santiago de Cuba.

The investment of Puerto Principe is expected.

Mr. Ferguson, long imprisoned at Manzanillo, has obtained his release. A number of the political prisoners have also been released.

In consequence of certain correspondence having been intercepted, more important sequestrations are expected. It is suggested that the police authorities make a registration of the slaves owned by disloyal masters. The Junta's News from Cuba.

The rumors that Gen. La Torre has been shot are untrue. A cargo of slaves has been landed on Colorado Key for a Havana planter, with the consivance of the Captain-General. The Governor of Santo Espiritu has published a proclamation disclaiming any sympathy with the revolution, which he has forced several prominent Cubans to sign under pain of death, Gen. Jordan, in a communication to an American friend, writes as follows: "I have not the slightest doubt that we shall be successful. The Spaniards are cowardly dogs; and if I had more Irish or American men, I wou'd clear them out of the island. As it is, they are bound to in any case."

THE MISSISSIPPI ELECTION.

Three Republican Parties in the State-Gran Supporting Dent on the Sty-Dent's Party the Original Simon Pure Supporters of Grant-The President will See what Ticket the Conservatives will Nominate. Washington, Aug. 1.—E. Jefferds and George Col. Ryan's Object in Remaining in Canada. Col. Ryan's Object in Remusining in Canada. Moxtraral, Aug. 1.—Col. Ryan and his associates, who have for some days past been staying at Nisgara Fails, are organizing an expedition which will leave either Montreal or Quebec. It is reported in Toronto that two trustworthy agents of the Cuban insurrectionary Junta left for Montreal a cuban insurrectionary Junta left for Montreal acquired by a contract of the Cuban insurrectionary Junta left for Montreal of the Toronto and Montreal on this side the frontier, and in Ogdensburgh and Buffalo on the American side.

oorman, Conservative Republicans of Mississippt, now here, appear in a card in the Sunday newspapers now here, appear in a card in the Sunday newspapers to-day, denying that Judge Dent is the candidate of the Conservatives. They assert that the party supporting him is composed of national Republicans in contradistinction to the extremists. They claim that Dent's supporters are the original and steadfast friends of Prosident Grant, and among the number are those who have received signal proofs of ble confidence. They assert that they represent the regular organization of the party in Mississippi by reason of their strict concurrence in the policy of the President, by the consistency of their course, and the regularity of their proceedings, and they feel every confidence that they will achieve another overwhelling victory in the prending election.

President Grant, in an interview with a prominent Conservative Republican of Mississippi, withheld his sanction from that wing of the party until it should prove itself willing to carry out the reconstruction policy of the Administration. He asked at what time the conservative Republicans would nominate their candidates, and when informed that it would probably be about the list of September, he replied that he would see what kind of a ticket they would out in the field, and bis action would be influenced more or less by subsequent events and the course of afairs in the South.

All the delegation of Radieni Mississipplans have gone home, except Cen. Tarbelli, who remains to secure Republican speakers, and to collect money for the coming campalan. The delegation are highly pleased with their success here. o-day, denying that Judge Dent is the candidate

from a canal boat, at the foot of Pacific street, and was drowned.

Justice Voorhies says that under the law creating the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Auimais, a Justice of the Peace has no jurisdiction.

The Southside Railroad Company are successfully running a dummy between their Bushwick avenue and South Eights street depots, Williamsburgh.

Another Hose Company of the Volunteer Fire Department gave up the ghost on Saturday, having become disprised at the failure of the paid Commissioners to organize the new department. As it is there are hardly enough men to draw the engines to fires.

The Brooklyn Improvement Company have obtained an injunction against the city, rest aiming its authorities from Interfering with them in their cutting through Third avenue at Fourth street, where they propose to erect a bridge and culvert. The writ is returnable to erect a bridge and culvert. The writ is returnable to day. All day vesterday a intra gang of laborers were continuing the work of cutting through Third avenue, and it is probable that they will have finished the Job before the dispute is settled by the court.

The residents of South Brooklyn have begun to Interesting to New York Soldiers. before the dispute is settled by the court.

The residents of South Brooklyn have begun to look around for a second water communication with the reservoir. All their supply comes now throngs one main from Prospect Hill reservoir, and should any accident happen it would utterly cut them off. The Water Purveyor has therefore recommenced a second main across Gowanus Canal connecting with Hamilton avenue an one side and Fourteenth street on the other.

Interesting to New York Soldiers.

Ex. Gov. Ward, of New Jersey, has in his possession a number of valuables belonging to the following named New York soldiers:

Thomas C. Donald, 57th N. Y. (George H. Mason, 12th N. Y.; Herbert Schurtz, I., 36. Y.; Hornes Wheeler, E. 13th N. Y.; Herbert Schurtz, I., 76. N. Y.; Hornes Wheeler, E. 13th N. Y.; Sollivan Bennett, E. 26th N. Y.; N. Murphy, I. 96th N. Y.; Sollivan Bennett, E. 25th N. Y.; Poter Owens, C. 25th N. Hill, 60 h N. Y. Robert Mahwir, I. 195th N. Y.; Louis Theacthoff, B. 25th N. Y.; Poter Owens, C. 25th N. Art.; Fatrick Molfalgue, F. 19th N. Y.; Price Bennett, S. Samuel Ogden, E. 196th N. Y.; Price Bennett, S. Samuel Ogden, E. 196th N. Y.; F. F. 19th N. Y.; Samuel Ogden, E. 19th N. Y.; F. 19th N. Y.; John H. Herry, F. 19th N. Y.; Date Coull, F. 46th N. Y.; John H. Herry, F. 19th N. Y.; Lames L. Bavley, E. 90th N. Y.; John H. Herry, F. Thomas Canton, D. 99th N. Y.; John H. Herry, F. Thomas Canton, D. 99th N. Y.; John H. Herry, F. 19th N. Y.; Frank Yriend, L. 35th N. Y.; John H. Herry, F. 19th N. Y.; James Lewis, G. 47th N. Y.; Cav.; Cornellus Verplanck, A. 4th N. Y.; Cav. Cornellus Verplanck, A. 4th N. Y.; Cav. B. 19th N. Y.; James Branegan, B. (21st N. Y.; James Ward, Sh. 12tst N. Y.; James Branegan, B. (21st N. Y.; James Ward, Sh. 12tst N. Y.; James Ward, Sh. 12tst N. Y.; The body of a woman has been exhumed in Hudson county, the husband heing suspected of poisoning.

Two French Canadians from Montreal, while valking on the track of the Hudson River Railroad, on aturday, were struck by an express train, and one of hem, named Edward Lefere, was killed on the spot.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN

Washington market is receiving Bartlett pears di-

The pilot boat Isaac Webb returned yesterday from crume of about three weeks, having had an excursionarty of New York merchants and others. The Fraueniob and New York Quartette German singing societies were united on Saturday under the title of Germania Maenoschor.

Hoboken and the lower part of New York are flooded with singisted cigars. Pure Havanas to the number of 109,000 have been purchased at fifty cents a cound. A report having been published that Col. Currier had discharged his revolver at a United States Marshal on Gardiner's Island, the Marshal authorizes us to deny it. Mr. T. Francis Gibbons, of 446 Broome street, denies that any recruiting office for the enlistment of American officers for Don Carlos's army has been open-ed in that building.

ed in that building.

Thomas Callery, of 508 Canal street, was beaten on the head with a revolver, yesteday afternoon, by James English, proprietor of a liquor store at that place. He was nearly brained.

Two girls named Hurley, aged respectively 3 years and 6 months, were handed over to the Commissioners of Charities and Correction on Saturday, both parents having been intoxicated several days.

having been intoxicated several days.

Coroner Keenan heid an inquest yesterdap over the body of Margaret King of Cherry street, who diel suddenly on Saturday, in keex Market Court prison, of intemperance.

Early yesterday morning Thomas Founan was stabbed in the groin while passing through Washington street, near Beach, in company with John Sullivan. Mr. Founan had no words with any person, and cannot even guess why he was attacked.

Mr. McNichols, a member of the Osceola Base Ball Club, was arrested in the Central Park on Saturday, for striking a bystander who had taken exception to a decision that had been made between the Osceola and Athlete Clubs.

Starnort Lodge, No. 759, L.O. of G.T. have elect.

Athlete Clubs.

Starnort Lodge, No. 752, I. O. of G. T., have elected J. J. Drew. W. C. T.; Emigene Brisette, W. V. T. F. Eiger, W. S. J. G. Mercer, W. F. S.; P. Badeuhagsen, W. T.; W. H. Mercer, W. M.; T. B. Owen, W. J. G.; and B. Brown, W. O. G. John McCarrow, of 150 Franklin street, while getting off acar golbg up town last evening, was sun popp by car 18, Mixth avenue line, coming down, at the interaction of West Broadway and Franklin streets, and had his left hand, leg. and hip badly lacerated.

The late John A. Roebling's will gives his business manager \$30,000; the Trenton Children's Home, \$15,000; the Trenton Widows' Home, \$15,000; his widow, \$100,000; and each of his children, \$100,000; and had his left hand, teg, and hip oam; incerated.

Patrick Walsh, of 45 New Bowery, and James Muligan, of 30 Mulberry street, fought yesterday afternoon a room at Mulligan's residence, and Walsh out Mulligan severely on the hand with a table knife. Walsh was arrested and locked up in the Franklin police station. Messrs. James Rverard and Delafield & Baxter, of lew York city and Edwin L. Brady, of Jersey City, re the lowest bidders for the New York Post Office Thomas Halland, of Port Jervis, an engineer on the Eric Railroad, has become help to the engineer on the Krie Railroad, has become heir to the estate of a relative in England value 1 at \$300,000. He sailed for Europe on Saturday.

The Mexican Claims Commission, consisting of W. H. Wadsworth and Senor Palacto, organized in Washington on Saturday. Geo. Cushing is attorney for Mexico, and J. Hubley Ashton for the United States.

The united choirs of Trinity parish, numbering about two hundred singers, will go upon their third annual excursion this morning. A steamer will leave New York and sail with the party around baten Island, putting in for the remainder of the day at Kim Park, where luncheon and dinner will be provided. The whole is under the direction of the organists of the parish. Dr. S. F. Smith sailed for Europe in the Virginia on Saturday. He will travel through the Continent and be present at the opening of the Sucz Canal, where, it is anticipated, all the crowned heads of Europe may also

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

THE PROGRESS OF THE CARLIST

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MOVEMENT IN SPAIN.

Trial of the Pampeluna Carlists-Bands of Carlists in Pontevedra and Leon and in the Mountains near Toledo-Don Carlos in France-Remarkable Accident in Va-

MADRID, Aug. 1.—The Carlists under Savarfegos are in the mountains near Toledo. The nationa troops are in close pursuit. Bands of Carlists have appeared in the provinces of Pontevedra and Leon.

The Carlists who were taken prisoners at Pampeluna have been tried by court martial. The Judge Advocate urged the application of the death penalty, but their fate has not yet been decided.

The "Volunteers of Liberty" throughout the king.tom are offering their services to the Pro-

visional Government to assist in the suppression of the Carlist insurrection. The Carlist forces in La Mancha became disorganzed, and have disappeared from the province. A

party in Leon is hemmed in by the troops, with no chance of escape. Pants, Aug. 1 .- It is rumored that Toledo and

Avila have pronounced for Don Carlos. PARIS, Aug. 1—Evening..—The Moniteur learns that Don Carlos has refutered France, and that Gen. Prim is about to leave Madrid on a trip to Vichy, for his health. This is regarded as proof that the Carlist

movement is ended.

A floating bath house at Valencia suddenly sunk yesterday, and many persons within the structure at the time were carried down with it, and drowned.

Both Crews Hard at Work - New Boats-The Americans the Heaviest-The Betting

The Americans the Heaviest-The Betting on the Result.

London, Aug. 1.—The Harvard crew were out again this morning and made good time. The Oxford crew went down the Thames to Pangborne for practice. The water here is deeper and the course longer. The Oxfords have just received a new four-cared boat from Salter, who is now engaged upon one for the Harvard crew. The Harvard boas weigh in the aggregate four pounds more than the Oxfords. The betting is two to one on the latter.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Great Fire and Loss of Life in Concord, N. H. Concome, N. H., Aug. 1.—At about twelve o' clock last night, fire was discovered in E. C.

o' clock last night, fire was discovered in E. C. Eastman & Co's bookstore on Main street. The flames rapidly spread to several adjoiding woodes buildings, totally destroying five stores occupied by James Hazelton, dry goods and millinery; E. C. Fastman & Co., books and stationery; Mrs. M. N. Smith, milinery; Robinson & Tilton, pictures and picture frames; Miss Tangart, confectionery; E. N. Shepard, variety store; Geo. K. Batchelder, bood maker; James Davis, tailor; Prescott Brothers, piano stools; 'A. H. Wigzin, power press. Patrick Mara, a boot maker, emologed by G. H. Batchelder, was burned to death. His remains 'were found at six o'clock this morning. He leaves a wife and several children. Runterd Block was considerably damaged. T. W. & J. H. Stuart, tailors, and Churchill Kilburo, dry goods, removed their, stock from it in a damaged condition. The lossagon stock and buildings will probably amount to \$44,000.

Other Losses by Fire. Fire is still raging in the woods in Washington Territory.

A fire at about 3 o'clock yesterday morning damaged the old House of Refuge at 40 First avenue, owned by the Leggett estate. Damage to building, \$3,000; insured.

N. B. Wadleigh's stable and S. E. Lang's barn in Meredith vilage, N. H., were burned yeaterday morning, Mr. Wadleigh lost three horses, valued at \$2,500; not insured. Mr. Lang's lose was \$1,000; insured.

A fire at 1:45 A. M. yesterday, at 453 Broome street, destroyed Parmenter Brothers' stock of thats. Leopoid Wagner, fancy furs, second floor, 2. Vanderyoest, artificial flowers, first floor, A. C. Wheaton, fur hats, suffered damage by water.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The finding of the Military Commission appointed to try Yerger, in Jackson, Miss., for the murder of Col. Crane, has been received at the War Department, but the purport of it has not been made public. It is inferred, however, that the Commission found him guilty, because if they had arquitted him he would have been immediately released by orders from the district commander.

A Car Turning a Somerset.
Generating Whith Sulphun Springs, W. Va.,
Aug. 1.—The rear coach on the Eastern bound treis
on the Chesapeake and Ohio Raliroad was thrown
off the track yesterday morning, near Joy depot.
The ladies' car turned a complete somerset. Four
woman were injured, but none seriously. The
brakeman, who jumped off the train, had his back
broken.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Yucatan Indians are in insurrection The French cable begins work on the 15th.

The volcanic eruptions in Colima are frightening yea the Mexicans, who are used to carthquakes. The fancy masquerade ball at the Sweet Springs In July 1,826 emigrants arrived in Baltimore from A small quantity of the new 25-cent. notes had been received at the Treasury in Washington.

A Mr. Bennett, from Ithaca, N. Y., was found about a mile from Oswego, yesterday morning, fatalis The strike of the miners at White Pine, Cal., ended, and the members of the Union go to work to at reduced wages. The amount of 10-40 bonds exchanged from 5-200 under the recent decision of the Secretary of the Treasury has reached \$2,000,000. The public debt statement for July, to be pub-ished to-day, will show a reduction of about nine mile

The Cuban revolution is expected to cost Spain \$2,200,000 this month. But what of the lives of the unac-climated Catalonians in Cuba in August? The Indiana State University has decided to purchase the cabinet of the late Daivd Dale Owen, containing 85,000 spectmens. Suit has been begun against the city of Albany by the owners of the property on the piers damaged by the

The damage done by the Texas floods in Payette county has been overestimated. One-fifth only of the county has been overestimated, one-fifth only of the country of the county has been destroyed. A Baltimore druggist's clerk killed a patient on Friday evening by putting up aqua ammonis instead of aqua ciunamon. aqua cunamon.

In firing a salute in Burlington, Vt., on Saturday, in honor of Gen. Sheridan, Peter Lander, Jr., of the First Vermont Battery, had an arm blown off.

At about 3 o'clock yesterday morning a private was the saluth of the salut The New Orleans Chamber of Commerce delega-tion to the Memphis Convention have reported in favos of the Chinese immigration movement.

The examination of the anti-rent rioters was post-oned on Friday until to-morrow, and the prisoner err remanded to jail; but they were subsequently eleased on \$4,000 bail cach.

released on \$6,000 ball cach.

A young woman, not yet twenty years of age, named Broderick, has taken the contract for painting the interior of a four-story brick building, for the use of the Woman's Home, in Chicago.

Another cargo of 36,000 codfish has arrived in Sen Francisco from Choumagin Island. Uninvocable reports have been received from these grands, and nothing has yet been heard from the Okhotsk Balerick. Caterpillais are doing considerable dama trees on the Boston Common. On Friday a engine played on several of the trees, and a sands of the worms.

Oliver A. Morgan, of Terre Haute, Ind., having been found guilty of murder in the first degree, has been sentenced to be hanged on the 1st of September Louisa Dowdall, of Norwich Town, Conn., aged 13 years, discovering a spotted adder on the floor of her-bedroom, hurried down stairs for an axe, and returning silled the snake before it had time to strike at her. A Court of Inquiry will convene at her.

A Court of Inquiry will convene at the Pemouth, N. H., Navy Yard to-morrow, to investigate charges of cruelty to scames, altered against Lieu ant-Commander Zeely, of the Pawnee.

Retail dealers of tobacco may sell from woo packages properly stamped, but if they remove the bacco from such apakages to jars or show cases, it comes hable to scizure.

The rule of the Austrian Government which limit-od the appointment by foreign governments of consula to the capital and seaports of the empire has been re-laxed. Mr. Boyce has been approved as Consul of the United States at Prague.

Aivin Blake, of Boston, under arrest at Portland, M., on charge of robbing the Adams Express Company of \$730, claims to be one of the New York Ocean Sans robbers. Here is a chance to distribute some of the Polico Secret Service Fund.

Three Italian boys, strolling musicians, in New Haven, Conn., got into a fight with a party of "city boys, and one of them, becoming earaged at the sing of his volin, stabbed the first boy he got hold with a small lack-knife.

The 99th article of Revised Warehouse Regulations, of October 30, 1908, has been amouded to read That all cars, vessels or boats taden with merchandismust be secured and sealed, or locked, in the same man ner as care conveying goods coastwine agraes foreign torritory, and they must base through to their dectination without being enemed.